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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Co-Existence

**M. CHRISTIAN** Pinea, the French Foreign Minister, developed his theme of peaceful co-existence between West and East with admirable clarity when he addressed the National Press Club in Washington this week. His speech deserves careful appraisal by everybody interested in the problem of improved international relations.

The importance attaching to the speech is that M. Pinea, not merely expressing personal opinions, but was enunciating the views of the French government. This provides massive weight to his line of argument which must be evaluated accordingly.

M. Pinea's basic approach is that if it is generally accepted that international differences cannot be settled by war, then all the nations can place themselves "within the framework of a possible peaceful settlement of our problems and of co-existence between different political, economic and ideological systems."

The proposition requires some qualification, chief of which is the continued maintenance of the free world's defensive safeguards against physical encroachments by the powerful Communist bloc. But few will question the logic of M. Pinea when he declares that if the Soviets and her satellites are prepared to withdraw the iron curtain to permit the practice of co-existence, the democracies cannot, on the basis of their principles, attempt to draw that curtain between themselves and the East.

It is on the question of the sincerity of the Russian overtures for peaceful co-existence that the French Foreign Minister adopts an almost startlingly novel attitude. To him the sincerity or otherwise of the Soviet leaders is something "far removed from reality." Facts modify intentions and to M. Pinea the Russians are now confronted with facts and factors to which they recognise they must adapt their thoughts and their actions.

One might be tempted to scoff away such a line of reasoning if it did not come from a statesman who has recently had the advantage of first-hand discussions with the Soviet hierarchy. It is quite clear that what M. Pinea heard and saw during his visit to Russia convinced him that the Russian government really wants to establish new relations with the Western world and that it is prepared to modify its policies for that purpose. The West, and particularly the United States, cannot shrug away such convictions. If co-existence can be made a reality it must assuredly make a contribution to the peace of the world. But it is a form of international relations which cannot be rushed into effect. It must be gradual and treated in the first place as an experiment.

M. Pinea pleads that the West should try the experiment in the full understanding that if it should fail to achieve its objective, the whole problem would be reconsidered. Much will depend on American political and public opinion, but it is a proposal to which the leaders of the West should apply a thoughtful study.

## MURDER AT INTERPOL

Master detectives from 53 nations have been meeting in Vienna for the conference of Interpol, the international police organization. That is the background to "The Big Web," a novel by John G. Cawley. It is a murder right inside Interpol. Murder from the world go of tomorrow. And that starts in tomorrow's week-end China Mail.

The serial has been written on the spot by Percy Hoekins and Leonard Mosley. Besides this there is plenty of other good reading — 20 pages of it, including:

- ★ This Could Be Ike's Farewell, by Douglas Clark.
- ★ The Pass That Left Arsenal Standing, by George Whiting.
- ★ The Facts of Swedish Life, by Anne Sharpless.

Regular features include Cyril Stapleton's record column, Jane Roberts on films, George Macdonald Thomson on latest books, and cartoons by Giles, Cummings and Low.

# NEW HARBOUR BRIDGE PLAN

## Double-Decker To Cost \$152 Million FIVE 900FT SPANS

A HONGKONG FIRM HAS SUBMITTED OUTLINE PLANS TO GOVERNMENT FOR A \$152 MILLION FIVE-SPAN DOUBLE-DECK TOLL BRIDGE TO JOIN HONGKONG AND KOWLOON.

The firm, Harriman Realty Co Ltd, suggests setting up a semi-official Bridge Authority to be responsible for its construction and administration.

The report suggests Government might become a partner in the project and the sponsors hope the bridge will eventually be owned by Government and become revenue producing for the benefit of the Colony. But it says construction can be financed "without affecting Government's financial structure."

The sponsors think an international Commonwealth lending or development agency might finance the project and a bond issue could be made by the Bridge Authority to raise the necessary money.

In this way local concerns can participate.

So far, the sponsors have confined themselves to a study of possibilities. And they say: "A specific proposal for the bridge and final estimate of costs could be formulated after discussions had been held with all interested parties."

The bridge would consist of five 900-ft. long spans, each span about 170 feet above the maximum high tide level and could be built in five years.

This would mean that the biggest American and British warships calling at Hongkong today could pass under it. And all merchant ships and troops calling at the Colony with the exception of the Cunard liner RMS Caronia—an annual visitor—could pass under.

To raise the spans high enough to clear the masts of the biggest liner in the world today would mean having spans 206 feet above the maximum sea level "which though practicable would put up the cost and extend the approach."

It would affect aircraft using the new Kai Tak airport extension.

There would be two road decks, one above the other. Island-bound traffic would use the top one and Kowloon-bound traffic the lower.

Each "deck" is 28½ feet wide between kerbs, which is sufficient for three lanes of traffic travelling in the same direction. Two lanes would be enough for the traffic, and the third could be used as a "breakdown lane."

The footways would be on either side of the lower deck carried on cantilevers outside the main piers.

Utility services could make use of the bridge.

### The Report

Here is the report prepared by Mr K.A. Allport which has been submitted to Government. Continued development in business and industry both on the Island and on the Mainland makes the need for an effective means of cross harbour communication ever more pressing. The object of such a means of communication must be to draw together the two halves of the Colony so that traffic crosses the

harbour as readily as it now travels down Nathan Road or Hennessy Road. It is considered that this end is impossible of achievement by purely palliative measures involving improved (vehicular and other) ferry services and that the following conditions would have to be fulfilled:—

- (i) The means of communication itself, whilst designed with adequate capacity, should be capable of some reasonable expansion.
- (ii) The toll charge should be suitably low.
- (iii) The Island must be capable of handling the resultant traffic.

Two means of communication could meet these requirements—a tunnel or a bridge. The tunnel proposed in the Consultant's Report has several limitations in capacity and in view of this and the high annual maintenance cost it is probable that the toll charge would remain relatively high. It is suggested, too, that even the limited volume of traffic it could carry might well cause appreciable congestion at the point selected for its entrance on the Island with the risk of serious consequences following a simple traffic breakdown or mishap in the tunnel itself. On the other hand, it is submitted that a bridge would effectively fulfil the three conditions enumerated above.

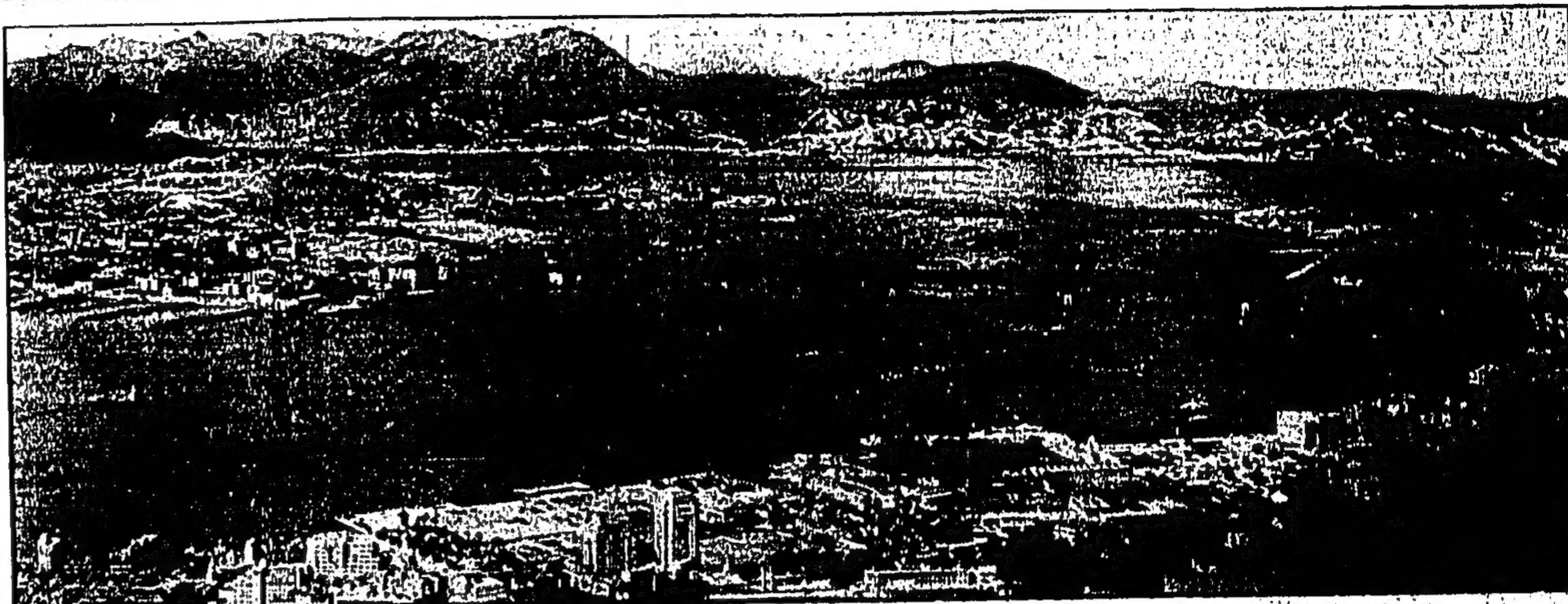
### Shortsighted

It might be argued that the present demand for cross harbour transport is very limited, and that the tunnel scheme although itself limited would have a much greater capacity than the ferry, and would be adequate for the foreseeable needs of the future. This argument would be shortsighted. In the Tunnel Report it is estimated that the peak traffic would soon reach 600 to 700 vehicles an hour and would increase thereafter. The maximum capacity is about 1,250 vehicles per hour which is the capacity of a single lane of slow moving vehicles. It is easy to envisage a greater demand than this if cross harbour communications were effectively to fulfil their role and prove adequate for all forms of traffic including Bus Services to and from the mainland. It would therefore seem unwise to incur such a heavy capital outlay on a scheme with limited possibilities, when alternative proposals were available which could offer facilities either on the same scale or on an appreciably greater scale.

Studies have been made of various sitings, spans and possible types of foundation for a bridge to cross the harbour. These studies have only been carried out to illustrate the suggestion that a bridge would be the best solution of the problem. A specific proposal for the bridge and final estimate of cost could only be formulated after discussions had been held.

(Contd. on Page 2, Col. 2)

## How The Harbour Would Look, Spanned By A Bridge



An artist's impression of how the harbour would appear with a bridge running from Tsingtsui to Wanchai. Notice also the new airstrip which is now in the course of construction.

## Comparative Factors Of A Tunnel And A Bridge

Here are the relative factors appropriate to a harbour tunnel and a harbour bridge:

	Tunnel	Bridge
Length	202 miles	1.66 miles
Carriageways	2 by 11 ft. in one road	2 by 28½ ft. one carriageway above the other
Traffic lanes	one each way	three each way
Provision for pedestrians	No	Yes
Utility services	No	Yes
Cost	\$161,000,000	\$152,000,000
Maintenance	\$500,000	\$800,000 (including administration)
Vehicle capacity (maximum)	1,250 per hour in one direction	4,000 per hour in one direction

## TURKEY OBJECTS, SO... Cyprus Constitution Announcement Is Postponed

London, June 21.

Turkish opposition to Britain's new Cyprus compromise today caused an eleventh-hour postponement of the government's plan to offer self-rule to the embattled island Colony.

The announcement of a re-declaration of intent offering liberal self-rule and eventual self-determination to the strategic Mediterranean Colony was envisioned for today.

But strong Turkish opposition against major concessions to the Cypriots caused Sir Anthony Eden and his close advisers to "pause a while," informed sources stated.

However, the delay was expected to be brief. Britain is racing against time to forestall the arrival in Athens next week of Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov on his return from the Cairo independence celebrations.

The British plan still is to offer the compromise settlement of the Cyprus conflict before Shepilov's arrival in the Greek capital.

Turkey's stern warning set off anxious behind-the-scenes diplomatic moves to clear the latest obstacles to the British plan for liberal Cyprus constitution, the sources disclosed.

Turkey made it clear to Britain that she will oppose self-determination for the island Colony which at present is a "trust territory" to be united with Greece and that she wants equal rights for her minority in Cyprus in any self-rule step.

Like Greece, Turkey is a member of NATO, but she is also a vital member in the Baghdad alliance, for the defence of the Middle East. Britain thus cannot afford to disregard her views on the Cyprus issue.—United Press.

## RUMANIANS SENTENCED

Berne, June 21.

Four Rumanians, who forced their way into the Rumanian Legation in Berne in February last year, and held it for 42 hours, were today sentenced to various terms of imprisonment by the Swiss Federal Court.

Oliviu Beldescu, leader of the group, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, eight years' loss of civil and political rights and to exclusion from Swiss territory for the same period.

His three co-accused, Stan Codrescu received a term of three years and six months, John Chirlu, two years and six months and Dimitrie Ochila, one year and four months.

These three, who are all in their twenties, were each also sentenced to five years' loss of civil and political rights and expulsion from Swiss territory.

The Court acquitted Stan Codrescu of the charge of the murder of a legation chauffeur, who was fatally shot during the attack on the Legation, but found him guilty of inflicting grievous bodily harm.

The three co-accused have already spent in prison will be deducted from their sentences. This means that Ochila, sentenced to one year and four months, will be freed immediately and expelled from Switzerland.—France-Press.

## Underworld Leader Arrested As Commons Debates Gangsterism

London, June 21.

Police today arrested Jack "Spot" Comer, self-styled "ex-king of the underworld," on a razor-wounding charge as Parliament anxiously discussed flaring gang warfare in London's West End.

Comer — himself the recent victim of a vicious razor attack by thugs — was charged with slashing Thomas Falco, a friend of Billy Hill, a rival "ex-king of the underworld."

Both Hill and Comer were mentioned in the House of Commons, where Mr Anthony Greenwood, Labour, demanded: "How long have the Government waited to wait before the activities of these scum, cowardly, small-time hoodlums like Comer and Hill are effectively curbed?"

Mr Greenwood said there was mounting public disgust. In three recent cases, there had been "blatant perjury." After one of them, the judge had had to be given a police escort.

Gangs of 12 or more men had paraded up and down outside the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court while cases were being heard.

### POLICE ON ALERT

The Home Secretary, Major O'Connell, who is responsible to Parliament for the police and crime prevention, maintained that the police were on the alert. The men who attacked Jack "Spot" Comer were jailed for seven years.

"While these men are known to the police, it is not possible just to round them up like you would take stray dogs to Battersea Dogs' Home," Major O'Connell said.

"I have seen responsible newspapers saying it is my duty to put them out of harm's way. Am I to put them out of harm's way without charge or trial?"

Lieutenant Colonel Marcus Lipton, Labour, declared: "If this ugly situation gets worse, the public will lose confidence in the police force."

### "RIDICULOUS"

"If really drastic instructions were given from the top, this whole filthy business could be cleared up in a few weeks." The Home Secretary said it was ridiculous to say the public were losing confidence in the police.

Jack "spot" Comer will appear at a London police court tomorrow charged with "causing grievous bodily harm" to Falco, who was attacked after leaving a nightclub. Falco, 34, was named as an alibi in the trial of the two men who assaulted Comer.

The leading gangs perturbing public, politicians and police are all concerned in horse-race betting.—China Mail Special.

### He Didn't Say It

Moscow, June 21. The Soviet news agency, Tass, today issued a denial that the Party Secretary, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, had expressed the view that it was better to have 17 million Germans in the Soviet bloc than 70 million in a united Germany even if it were neutralized.—Reuter.

## FRANCE MAY MAKE ATOM BOMBS

Paris, June 21.

The Council of the Republic, Upper House of the French parliament, today adopted a proposal intended to enable France to make atomic bombs.

It approved by 226 votes to 88 a bill to set up a military division in France's atomic energy commission.

The bill, tabled by eight senators including three Radicals and two Popular Republicans, had not so far been discussed by the National Assembly (Lower House.)

M. Georges Guille, Secretary of State at the Prime Minister's office, called the proposal "premature" and said: "The government has not yet drawn up in the Council of Ministers its definitive position on this point."

M. Edgar Pisano (Radical) rapporteur of the defence committee of the council said he estimated that with 80,000 million francs, and in a period of three years, France would be capable of producing a ton and half of uranium 235. "With 100,000 millions invested, France then could make 100-150 A-bombs a year which would assure the country's security."—Reuter.

### Floods In Japan

Tokyo, June 21.

Two prefectures in northern Japan were today flooded by heavy rain. Rising rivers brought warnings of more floods to other areas.

A heavy hailstorm in Aichi prefecture, southwestern Japan, injured at least 18 persons police said here today.—Reuter.

### Nehru In Syria

Damascus, June 21.

Mr Nehru, India's Prime Minister, flew here today to begin a crowded programme of talks and receptions with Syrian government leaders before flying on to Europe soon after dawn tomorrow.—Reuter.

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man's love  
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PIERO ARMANDO ARIZ · ROGER MOORE · MARISA PAVAN · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
JOHN HATCHER · JANA ELG · CHRISTOPHER SHERWOOD · LOST IN THE NIGHT · EASTMAN COLOR  
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**SINATRA · REYNOLDS · DAVID COLEMAN · WAYNE · HOLM**

CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

# AMBASSADOR WARNS ON DANGERS OF CHINA'S ADMISSION TO THE U.N.

Ottawa, June 21.

The United States Ambassador to Canada, Mr. Livingstone Merchant, said today millions of Chinese would lose their hope for "ultimate freedom" if Communist China was admitted to the United Nations.

Mr. Merchant, addressing the Canadian Club here, said China's admission would also mean that the Nationalists, "a faithful ally through the long years of the war with Japan and since", would be abandoned and discredited.

"The hope for ultimate freedom which its (Nationalist) standard holds out on Formosa to millions of Chinese on the mainland would be gone."

"In overseas territories, nearly 20 million Chinese in Malaya, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia and the Philippines, those who traditionally have maintained their homeland ties, would have no alternative to allegiance to Peking."

## BRITISH, FRENCH IN PEAK RACE

Karachi, June 21.

A four-man British team is preparing to climb the unclimbed peak of Muztagh Tower (28,000 feet) in the Karakoram range of the Himalayas, according to reports reaching here today.

A French expedition of 16 men is also planning to attempt the Muztagh Tower, and is reported to have set up its base camp on the Younghusband glacier at 15,000 feet.

Their leader is 39-year-old Guido Magnone.

A message received from them today said their trek to the base had been hampered by high winds, snow and fog.

The Britons, led by Mr. John Harcourt, have established their base camp at 14,300 feet on the Muztagh glacier, and have moved up to their number one camp at 15,000 feet.

Muztagh Tower is considered to be one of the steepest peaks in the Karakoram.

An eight-man Austrian team is also in the Karakoram, climbing Mount Gasherbrum Two (hidden peak), which has not yet been scaled. "China Mail Special.



## GRUENTHER SAYS AID CUTS MAY HARM NATO

Washington, June 21.

General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe today warned Congress that any material cuts in the Administration's \$4,900 million Foreign Aid programme would slow down the development of NATO.

They would have a "direct, unfavourable impact" on United States defence, he told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"A free Europe is indispensable to our own security," he added.

General Gruenther testified at a closed session but a summary of his statement was made public later.

### ADVANCES

The Administration is fighting to maintain at least the \$2,600 million the Senate recommended for military aid abroad. This is \$800 million more than the House voted but \$400 million less than President Eisenhower had originally asked.

General Gruenther said the military aid programme embodied "a significant programme of advance weapons for modernisation of the NATO forces."

"These advance weapons would make possible a material improvement in the effectiveness of the NATO forces," he demonstrated continued United States support of our NATO alliance in a critical area," he said.—Reuter.

## ASIAN POWER EXPERTS OFF TO RUSSIA

New York, June 21.

Eleven Electric power experts from six Asian countries will leave New Delhi on June 30 for Moscow on the first stage of a study tour arranged under United Nations auspices to observe recent developments in electric power generation and distribution in the Soviet Union, five other European countries and the United States, an announcement at U.N. Headquarters said tonight.

The experts include two from Japan, three from India, three from Pakistan, and one each from Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand.

They will spend two weeks in the Soviet Union and then six days each in Sweden, Britain, France, West Germany and Czechoslovakia.

After a brief stay at the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva, the group will leave on August 23 for two weeks in the United States.—Reuter.

## Union Warning

New York, June 21.

The 650,000-strong United Steel-Workers Union today told its members to prepare for a close down of steel factories at midnight on June 30 if present negotiations for a new wage contract break down.

Mr. David McDonald, the Union's President, accused the steel firms of conspiring to force a shutdown.—Reuter.

**MAJESTIC**

10th DAY!  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

**MIGHTY IN SCOPE!**

**THE CONQUEROR**

Next Change —

"THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS"

In CinemaScope

## Call To Disperse American Industry

Washington, June 21.

The Federation of American Scientists called yesterday for dispersal of U.S. industry as perhaps "the only defence" against intercontinental missiles.

"The Federation supported a proposed amendment to defence production act asserting 'it is the policy of the Congress to promote the geographical dispersal of industrial centres of the United States.'

"The longer we delay in launching an adequate (dispersal) programme the more drastic it will have to be to meet the danger of inter-continental missiles."

### Spending Billions

"The United States is spending many billions each year on weapons which soon become obsolete and must be replaced at more expense."

"But it is spending hardly a cent on dispersal which is one defence measure that has a chance of lasting effectiveness."

"Dispersal is a means of saving lives and protecting our capacity for defence if war should come. It also makes enemy attack less effective and therefore less likely, giving us time to work out peaceful solutions to our international problems."

The dispersal amendment, offered by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett has been approved by the Senate Banking Committee.—United Press.

Seattle, June 21.

Two light planes, circling to land, collided 1,000 feet over the thickly populated Beacon Hill residential district here today and police said at least three persons were believed killed.—United Press.

## And In Formosa Area

Mr. Merchant said Chinese training and equipment had enabled North Vietnam to double its effective fighting strength and increase its artillery firepower six-fold since 1954.

"Chinese Communists maintain formidable forces opposite Formosa and are steadily building up their capability for an attack."

"They have refused to agree not to resort to the use of force in the Formosa area."

"This, in our eyes, is not a record of behaviour which entitles a regime to honourable admission to the United Nations."—France-Press.

## Greece To Consult Shepilov On Cyprus

Athens, June 21.

The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Evangelos Averoff, said today the forthcoming visit of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, will not change Greece's alignment with the West.

Mr. Averoff said Greece stood firmly in the western camp.

But he said this did not prevent Greece from having friendly relations with other nations. Mr. Shepilov's visit might lead to progress in that direction, he said.

Mr. Averoff is nearly as new a foreign minister as Mr. Shepilov. He replaced Mr. Spiros Thessalidis last month when Mr. Thessalidis resigned because of criticism of his mild approach to the Cyprus problem.

Mr. Shepilov, who is in Cairo now, became Soviet Foreign Minister only this month.

One of the subjects the two men will discuss when Mr. Shepilov arrives will be the Cyprus situation.

Mr. Averoff said today Greece was willing to accept a negotiated solution for Cyprus "providing for the needs of our Allies, including Britain, in what concerns their security and peace in the Mediterranean."—United Press.

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

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8 P.M. TO-NIGHT

Tickets: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$7.60, \$10.20

Tickets for to-night have all been sold out; tickets for 23rd June are reserved exclusively for special guests; advance booking for 24th June may be made at the Empire Theatre at 2.30 p.m. to-day.

Group booking may be applied for in writing to the Booking Department of the Reception Committee, Chinese General Chamber of Commerce Building, 9th floor.

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BUT WE  
MUST INSIST  
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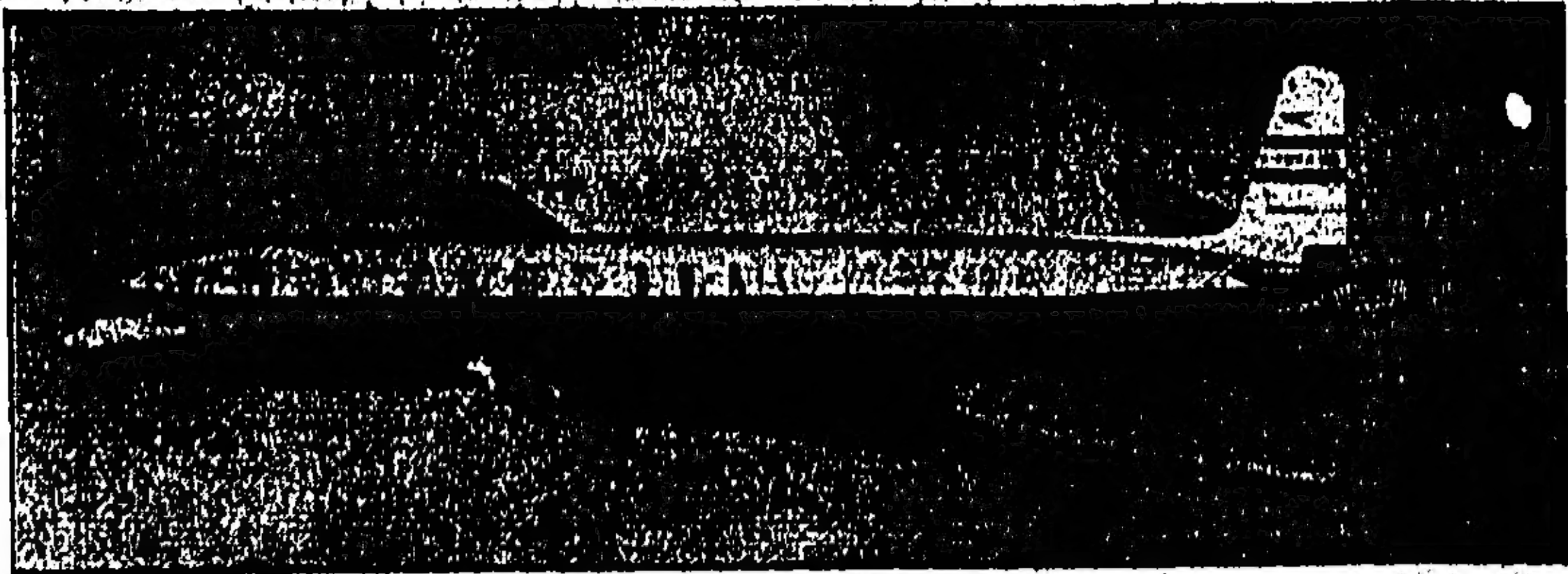
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## RAF MEN WILL GO BY JET



## RUSSIANS WILL SHOW BRITISH TOP SECRET AIRCRAFT FACTORIES

Moscow, June 21. The British Secretary of State for Air, Mr Nigel Birch, and Royal Air Force chiefs visiting Moscow for Sunday's Soviet air show will be shown two aircraft factories on the secret list which have never been shown to Western visitors before, it was learned today.

## ANTARCTIC MEN EAT 'CHRISTMAS DINNER'

London, June 21. Eight bearded men huddled around a fire for a mid-winter "Christmas dinner" at Shackleton Base in the Antarctic tonight while a blizzard raged outside.

The men—members of the advance party of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic expedition which will set out next year to cross the unexplored ice continent—also sent a radio message to their headquarters in London, 13,000 miles away.

**DARKNESS ENDING**  
The message said the advance party sent their cordial greetings and were looking forward to the arrival of the main party, which will leave London in November in the Danish ship, Magdalen.

While the expedition is working towards the South Pole, another group—led by Sir Edmund Hillary—will be approaching from the New Zealand side.

Today, the advance party in the Antarctic expedition in London raised their glasses in a toast to each other, marking the return of the sun and the approaching end to the darkness of a Polar winter.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 Guesses (8).  
7 Upper room (5).  
8 Remained (8).  
10 Fit for consumption (6).  
12 Lower (7).  
13 Cringe (4).  
17 Come out (7).  
18 Avar (7).  
20 Spoken (4).  
21 Rage (7).  
22 Dwell (6).  
23 Undiplomatic (6).  
24 Tendency (6).  
25 Slides back (8).

**DOWN**  
1 Ventured (5).  
2 Denude (5).  
3 Climb (5).  
4 Emotional state (4).  
5 German P.O.W. camp (6).  
6 Bear portions (6).  
9 Abandon (6).  
11 Hinder (6).  
12 Fish (5).  
14 Doubt (6).  
15 Worries (5).  
16 Medico (6).  
18 Aerial (6).  
19 Ties out (5).  
20 Duck (5).  
21 Despatches (5).  
22 Mistake (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1. Redem, 5. Rusty, 8. Raven, 9. Pastor, 10. Vicar, 11. Slave, 13. Over, 15. Roses, 16. Scheme, 18. Secret, 20. Scene, 22. Sort, 23. Soap, 25. Crowe, 26. Estate, 27. Eret, 28. Merry, 29. Tended, Down: 1. Reprove, 2. Dispersed, 3. Erud, 4. Marine, 5. Rayward, 6. Union, 7. Trade, 12. Saluted, 14. Suffered, 16. Secretary, 17. Respect, 19. Answer, 21. Curve, 24. Salt.

## Stalin Book Delay

(SO OUT COMES VOLUME NO 41)

Moscow, June 21. The Soviet Government published the 41st volume of the official Soviet encyclopedia today, ahead of the 40th, which would contain the biography of late Premier Joseph Stalin.

Press officials, replying to questions, said the 40th volume had met with "further delay".

The 41st volume covers words from "Stecitown", an American city, to "Tutartous", an ancient town in the Caucasus region of the Soviet Union.

The new volume shows the effects of the "de-Stalinisation" policy of the Soviet Union. It criticises the "Americanisation" of Russian-born comrades like Stravinsky, and reiterates Communist claims on Formosa.

## STALIN—OUT

Stalin's name is omitted completely in the chapter entitled "Soviet military strategy". The encyclopedia says it was mapped out by General Headquarters but carried out under Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, Georgi Zhukov, Alexander Vassilevsky and Timoshenko.

The volume said that Soviet Communist Party founder, Vladimir Lenin, denounced as "anarchists" those who alleged that the Soviet Communists sought to impose socialism on other nations by force.

The theory of exporting revolution is a complete violation of communism, the volume said.

The volume proclaimed the right of China to Formosa. It said Stravinsky's later works showed "ideological formalism, cosmopolitanism and mystical decadence."

## PROHIBITION

The encyclopedia attributed this to Stravinsky's ties with "reactionary Catholic quarters" and his relations with "Bourgeois American culture." The volume said the prohibition law in the United States after World War I was used by Democrats and Republicans alike to "divert attention from important political issues." —France-Press.

## ROYALTY FOR CEYLON

Colombo, June 21. King Mahendra of Nepal and other royal representatives from Japan, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos are expected in Ceylon next year to attend the closing celebrations marking the 2,500th anniversary of Buddhism.—Reuters.

## NOW SCIENTISTS DISCOVER ATOMIC "GLUE" SECRET

Washington, June 21. The United States nuclear laboratories at Los Alamos have discovered a new atomic particle which may solve the mystery of the "glue" that holds together atomic nuclei, it was announced today.

Dr. William F. Libby, President of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said the new particle, called the "Neutrino", should help scientists in discovering the nature of the cohesive force which holds the atomic nuclei together.

This force, one of the greatest mysteries facing scientists today, is one of the fundamental properties of matter, Dr. Libby said.

## SUSPECTED

He said the discovery of the "Neutrino" confirmed the validity of important aspects of contemporary nuclear theory and opened the way to greater knowledge of nuclear forces.

Dr. Libby said that for 20 years scientists had suspected the existence of the "Neutrino" and that the "Antineutrino", which was identified by scientists of the University of California last year, was the first practical application of the discovery of the "Neutrino" could be foreseen at the present time.

The discovery belonged to the field of "pure knowledge" in which the progress of the use of atomic energy depended on



ATTLEE SAYS:

## 'You Can Thank Truman'

London, June 21. Earl Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, in a reference to the Korean War, said tonight the survival of the United Nations was "largely due to the courageous action" of Mr Harry Truman.

Speaking at a dinner in the ex-President's honour given by the Filizma, the Anglo-American friendship organisation, Earl Attlee said: "He had to take the brave decision on Korea, in my view, the survival of the United Nations is largely due to the courageous action of Mr Truman."

Earl Attlee also said of Mr Truman: "He had to take the decision about the atom bomb."

"It is questioned sometimes," he said, "in my view, in the light of the knowledge we had at that time, he was absolutely right."

## NEVER FORGOT

"Throughout these difficult years of the post-war period, both domestically and in foreign policy, he carried out a great policy."

"It has rightly been said that this is the century of the common man, and Mr Truman never forgot that."

Earlier today Mr Truman visited the House of Commons during question time and heard Members of Parliament discuss the more homely aspects of running the Government.

Mr Truman listened intently to the questions about the cost of a new fire station in Northumberland, the sale of indecent gramophone records, and increased drunkenness among young people under 21.

After an M.P. had asked the Home Secretary about an injunction against a London brothel, the Truman party left and moved on to the more sedate quarters of the House of Lords.—Reuters.

## BRITISH COMMUNISTS ATTACK KHRUSHCHEV AND RUSSIAN GOVT

London, June 21. The British Communist Party today criticised the Soviet Government and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Communist Party Secretary.

It criticised a recent court decision in Russia to impose the death penalty; And it chided Mr Khrushchev for allowing his report to the Soviet Party Congress in February to be released first by "foes of Socialism".

The British Communists officially endorsed the French and Italian Communist Party proposals for a Marxist analysis of the "degeneration" of Soviet democracy.

The British party's Political Committee, in a communiqué, said it agreed with the French and Italian Communist parties that "it will be necessary to make a profound Marxist analysis of the causes of degeneration in the functioning of Soviet democracy and party democracy."

"Those responsible for past violations of Socialist democracy and crimes against the people are being punished and this is just and necessary."

"At the same time, it is understandable that concern has been expressed at the application of the death penalty in a recent trial in the Soviet Union."

## OUR RESPONSIBILITY

"We express the view that in the light of the present world situation and the strengthened position of the Socialist camp, it should now be possible to bring about the abolition of the death penalty in peacetime in all countries."

"We recognise that we have a special responsibility to work for the achievement of this aim in Britain, and colonial countries under British rule."

The Party communiqué declared that the Stalin report made by Soviet Communist Party chief, Mr Nikita Khrushchev at the Party Congress last February, had brought to the attention of Western Communists by "foes of Socialism." The report was released by the American State Department.

The communiqué said the Soviet Communist Party was right in denouncing hero worship and urging "the return to the Leninist principles of collective leadership and democracy within the party."

The communiqué bashed the Soviet party for denouncing openly the evils which arose after Leninist principles were abandoned.

## INJUSTICE

"All Communists, in common with all democratic and progressive peoples, are deeply shocked by the injustices and crimes which, during the period under review, violated the essential principles of Socialist democracy and legality, and dishonoured the noble cause of Communism."

"Let us never forget, throughout this discussion that, the cause of Communism, of national independence, freedom and peace is advancing with giant strides throughout the world."

"All the conditions are present here in Britain for a great advance of the Labour movement. Given the correct policy and leadership, the British people will defeat Toryism and move forward to Socialism." —France-Press.

## IN THE DARK

"It will no longer be possible to charge them with subversion to orders from Moscow, and so one of their principal political liabilities will be ended."

Dealing with the attitude of European Communist parties to the attacks on Stalin, Mr Bevan said: "It is not surprising, therefore, that the French and Italian Communist leaders are angry with the Russian Communists not only for the measure of denunciation of Stalin but for the way in which the Russians left them in the dark so that their opponents were able to make delighted play with the leakages of the Khrushchev speech while they had to wait for the publication of the complete version."

"The French and Italian Communist leaders can see little comradeship in an action which left them open to the decision of their opponents." —China Mail Special.

## FRANCE GETS BOATLOAD OF RUSSIAN TOURISTS

Le Havre, June 21. The Soviet liner, *Polibud*, steamed into Le Havre Harbour this afternoon, a quarter of an hour ahead of schedule, with about 100 Russian tourists aboard, many of them on their first visit to Western Europe.

At 4.30 p.m. the tall white Soviet vessel was met by three French welcome party, led by the Mayor of Le Havre.

M. Capois, went aboard to greet Captain Yura Mikhailovich Pismenny and his crew and passengers.

The *Le Havre* France-USA Committee presented a bouquet of flowers to Captain Pismenny.

French-speaking tourists aimed an overabundant floral display to greet the Russian group.

—France-Press.

## LLOYDS MAN FOUND DEAD

New York, June 21. Sir William Garthwaite, 81, former Lloyds underwriter and ship owner of London and Nassau, Bahamas, was found dead in bed in his suite in the Hotel Westbury this morning.

Police said he died a natural death.

The body was discovered when a hotel bell hop brought his breakfast to his room but failed to get any response when he knocked on the door.

He had ordered his breakfast the night before.

Sir William would have been 82 on July 11.

He made the Westbury his residence while staying in New York. His wife and children were understood to be in London, except for one son, who is believed to be in Reno, Nevada.

## WAR EFFORT

He was an authority on sailing vessels and his square-rigged *Garthpool* was the last such type vessel to sail under the British flag.

For many years he was an underwriter for Lloyds of London.

During World War II he added the British war effort by purchasing sailing ships and using them to transport goods to the United Kingdom.

He was a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, at both the Nassau Yacht Club.

He was understood to be preparing to return to England next week to engage in a yacht race to Gibraltar. — United Press.

## SEATO CHIEFS

## SEE NEW

## NERVE CENTRE

Singapore, June 21. Senior staff planners of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation, now meeting here in private, today inspected the combined operations headquarters, a modern underground centre, from which police can direct all security forces in Singapore during disturbances.

The headquarters, equipped with the most up-to-date radios, can withstand a direct hit from a 600-pound bomb, Police say.

Colonel F. D. Lapusilli, of the Philippines, said after inspecting the centre: "The whole set up is magnificent with such efficient radio communications." —Reuters.



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KOWLOON

## Beginning tomorrow

PERCY HOSKINS has been recording the background to the conference of Interpol—the international police organisation in Vienna. Now comes the big surprise. Beginning in the China Mail tomorrow: "THE BIG WEB." This is fact ... this is fiction—BOTH blended to make a compelling story from the city of the Third Man. But first, more of "My Vienna Crime Dossier." by Hoskins.

## Where the REAL Third Man is buried

VIENNA. Illustrations of the maxim that crime does not pay—or if it does, not for long—are to be found in this city.

First there is the grave of the original "Third Man." The tombstone bears the name Nikolaus Borrisov, but he was known to the smuggling gangs operating on both sides of the Iron Curtain as Benno Blum.

Like the fictitious Harry Lime he dealt in flesh and blood. Beginning in 1947 as a small-time cigarette smuggler carrying lorry-loads of tobacco across the Austro-Hungarian border, he then became a kidnapping expert.



For every Russian-born displaced person abducted from Western Austria and delivered to the Soviets he was granted

one month's full protection in his smuggling activities.

In a very short time Blum had expanded considerably the kidnapping end of his business. Mysteriously people began to vanish, never to be heard of again.

In one year from the other side of the Iron Curtain he brought into Austria tons of cigarettes at a cost to the Austrian economy of some £2,500,000.

His world of violence and chicanery collapsed in 1950 when six police bullets shot him down in the French sector of the occupation zone.

A second example is to be found in a 10-foot by six-foot cell of Stein Prison. Its occupant for the past three and probably the next 12 years is Manfred Lentner-Praxmarer—a victim of the long arm of Interpol.

### THREE WIVES

PRAXMARER was a survivor of the ill-fated yacht Kanjara in which millionaire play-boy Freddie McEvoy and his wife were drowned when she capsized in a storm off the Moroccan coast in November 1951.

Although he gave false names, Interpol established that Praxmarer was wanted for the murder in 1945 of a Berlin woman.

The French authorities extradited him to Austria where it was discovered he had different names.

## THE BIG WEB

It's fact and fiction ... both



### STYLED FOR SMUGGLING

ON view in Vienna: a smuggler's waistcoat. Pockets all over the body are stuffed with gold bars. This is the big-time crime that Interpol is fighting every day.

The Austrians found him guilty of murder and double bigamy, but his defending counsel appealed to the Supreme Court and pointed out that his client had only been extradited by the French on a charge of murder, and could not therefore be tried for bigamy as well.

The Supreme Court agreed. The bigamy sentence was quashed.

Praxmarer's matrimonial tangle remained unscathed until last autumn when he decided to clear up the mess by introducing divorce proceedings against all three wives.

It was probably the first time in the history of any court that a man had pleaded to be divorced from three women at the same time.

After a hearing lasting a little over an hour, a Salzburg judge arrived at a Solomon-like decision to divorce Praxmarer from his first wife and annul the two other marriages on the grounds that they were unlawful. Now Praxmarer is back in his cell with no more matrimonial troubles, and secure in the knowledge that he has escaped the consequences of his bigamous activities.

But he still keeps his lips tightly shut on the many unanswered questions concerning the last hours of the McEvoy's.

An important factor which enables Viennese police to keep down crime is the fact that they make it so tough to prove one's innocence.

As in most Continental judicial systems a suspect is treated as guilty until he clears himself.

There is no Act of Habeas Corpus, and innocent men have been locked up for as long as a couple of years.

The investigating judges are mostly young men training for a judgeship or a State prosecutor's career and the more scalp they can pin on their belts the better.

### INNOCENT

THE judge can interrogate suspects whenever he likes, at any hour of the day or night, and he can also decide to leave them in goal for any length of time.

Sometimes the judge completely forgets his part and becomes prosecutor, behaving in a way that would not be tolerated in any English court.

It is probably a blessing that Austria has abolished capital punishment. Quite a few men behind the grim walls of Stein Prison are probably innocent.

### FOUR PLACES

INTERPOL has solved the riddle of the man who appeared to have achieved the incredible feat of being in four different countries at the same time.

He was the most wanted man on the files, but a close examination of the allegations showed that to be guilty of the offences, he must have been in London, Rome, Zurich, and Barcelona not only on the same day but, in two instances, at the same hour.

Yet when the French police caught up with him in Marseilles the man was able to prove he had never left that city.

The explanation was not hard to find. A gang had forged four copies of his passport and were touring Europe under his name. Interpol caught them all in its crook-trapping radio web—in a matter of hours.

## Concluding HANOI UNDER HO CHI-MINH, by Russell Spurr

# FEAR IS UPPERMOST IN THE RED WAY OF LIFE

THE new Vietnam Foreign Office affected the reception office system of Communist China. A room with plush upholstered furniture was set aside for visitors. No matter who you came to see, you landed up there, perched on the edge of one of the chairs, sipping sour black tea or puffing one of the excellent cigarettes made in Tonkin at what were once the British-American tobacco companies. Never a glance into a private office—always the same road block at the head of the corridor, complete with slogans and portrait of "Uncle Ho."

It was here that I met my mentor and guide, Comrade Phan Duc, a resistance worker from South Vietnam. He had been an organiser in one of the areas the Communists managed to administer throughout the eight years of war.

### STUMBLING ALONG

NOW he was in Hanoi, along with other political workers who had pulled out after the armistice. He told me occasionally of his experiences, in the English he had so cleverly learned from gramophone records, but never once did he express a wish to march back. "Unity by peaceful means" he would say, without a trace of home sickness. He had a wife and baby daughter in Hanoi, and seemed happy enough with the Press Section of the Foreign Office.

Comrade Duc soon fixed me up with the necessary press passes. He got down to immediate discussion of my programme. It was a pity, he said, that I was stopping such a short time. Things couldn't be hurried.

He was right. North Vietnam still stumbled along at a French colonial pace. Everyone observed the afternoon siesta, from the President downwards. Offices clammed up after lunch and even the faulty telephone system lay down and dozed. I came near to lunacy one afternoon trying to contact Duc urgently at the office. I picked up the phone in the reception room of the Metropole Hotel—yes it had one too—and tried to break through a snarl of Vietnamese. "Minister, the Affairs" I said in my best French. More Vietnamese and a lot of clucking from the female operator. A man came on the line.

Security is a pathological condition with the rulers of the new Vietnam. Everything from buildings to harmless statistics are closely guarded. There is no reason for this fear, says the author in the last of two articles unless it be that ...

"Would you speak in French please," he said in French. "I am speaking in French" I said—in French. The voice was patient, soothing. It came slowly and distinctly out of the earpiece. "Would Monsieur please speak in French." "I," I—words failed me.

### EVERYONE IS SUSPICIOUS

I TOOK a rickshaw and went round to the Foreign Office. Of course it was shut. Comrade Duc took me out on my first photographic expedition. I'd expressed a wish to take a few pictures for my articles, half expecting to be met with a blank NO. "They will never let you snap a thing."

So said the bar crowd in the Metropole. But they were wrong. The authorities were

wary, especially of anything military. I could not even photograph the flag atop the Vietnamese citadel because it was in "a military area". Everyone was suspicious and over-sensitive, as they are liable in any new Asian country. Ask an American tourist who has ever tried to photograph the bare-breasted women of Bali.

There was the same fear of my taking pictures which might hold Vietnam up to ridicule. Snaps of street peddlers were frowned upon as "A relic of the old regime," and I was still steeled well clear of the shuttered French shopping centre. But confidence grew with the passing days. I ended by photographing almost anything I wished.

Security is a pathological condition with the new rulers of new Vietnam. All important buildings are closely guarded.

So are even the most harmless economic statistics.

I began to ask myself if it were due to fear of internal uprising, rather than imperialist counterattack. But no, the real explanation seemed the usual one—security is part of the Communist way of life. It supplies one of the necessary tensions in a Socialist society where the mangle of capitalist competition has been removed. It exhibits the sick, however lightly, to critics, stockers and such-like saboteurs. Not that the brand of Communism in vogue in North Vietnam is either threatening or oppressive. There have been no large-scale purges since the Vietnam won power. Only in the countryside have a few "wicked" landlords felt the force of the government's power.

### SHAPING OF A STATE

THERE is no doubt though that the population is closely watched. This is particularly so in the cities, where colonial influence was longest maintained. Hanoi has been divided into quarters, districts, blocks of two or three streets, down to groups of three or four houses. One person is responsible for each organisational unit.

## THE FULL EXPOSURE OF BRITAIN'S PERIL

# THAT OIL: WHERE WILL IT END?

By FREDERICK ELLIS

THE Americans are taking our oil away. It is a steady and continuing process.

Once the Americans dominated the world's oil because of the vast reservoirs contained within their own borders.

Then the Middle East discoveries were made. And they grew.

Today, the world's oil key is the Middle East. And the Americans boss the business. They are the British proudly provided.

The first American raid on the Middle East was in 1914-15. It was the biggest carve-up before the 1914-18 war there was no American interest. Now America holds 25 per cent of all men call the game. It is that quarter, which yielded 16,000,000 tons a year and will 33,000,000 tons of "black gold" last year.

the KUWAIT field, the richest prize of all the Mid-East oil basin.

Sir John Simon conceded to American Andrew Mellon a half-share of the riches. Last year 16,000,000 tons of oil were shipped away half.

Then came ABADAN, once a British preserve, long the envy of the Americans. Britain was kicked out—and the price of coming back was to share the riches with a horde of American companies.

There are 14 of them—giants to leaders. Between them they now boss 40 per cent of Abadan, where once they had nothing. It was the biggest carve-up ever.

The Abadan "play," as the Americans call it, the game, is that quarter, which yielded 16,000,000 tons a year and will 33,000,000 tons of "black gold" last year.

oil market. Here the Americans steadily increase their grip on the gauges.

They own 30 per cent of them—the Esso's, the Clevelands, and the Mobilgases.

And now the latest penetration—the Texas Company's 177-million-dollar acquisition of TRINIDAD OIL.

With it will go a million tons of rich Trinidad crude—and a share in the glittering prospect that is the ever-growing CANADIAN oilfield.

"Go American" is the plan. And with it will go another 13 per cent of the home-town gauges, making the American stake 42.4 per cent—almost the same as possessed by the home-spun Shell and B.P. companies. The Americans believe in oil. They know it is the fuel of the age.

Where will it all end—and what? Are we to lose our oil? Must we lose our oil resources?



Available in moisture-proof tins.









# SECOND AMERICAN OLYMPIC TRIALS THIS WEEK-END

By "RECORDER"

American track and field results of the week-end of June 8 and 9 are to hand and these are important as a guide to the form of some of the athletes who did not take part in either the Los Angeles Armed Forces Olympic tryouts and the Berkeley National Collegiate Olympic tryouts over the week-end of June 15 and 16 as well as to that of those who did.

The American National Amateur Athletic Union Championships take place at Bakersfield, California, this coming week-end and these will constitute the final chance of Armed Forces and Collegiate athletes to make the final Olympic tryouts and the only chance of non-Armed Forces and non-Collegiate athletes.

The winner of each event from last week-end's Armed Forces trials and the first three from the NCAA trials have already qualified for the final trials at Los Angeles over the week-end of June 22 and 23. A place in the first three at the AAU meeting will qualify others for the final trials.

However, it is more than likely that there will be many more qualifiers as some of the best American athletes are neither at College nor in the Armed Services.

Feature performances of the June 8 and 9 week-end were some great long hurdling displays. The 400 Metres Low Hurdles is a non-collegiate event in the United States and little interest is taken in it outside of Olympic years.

## GREAT PERFORMANCES

However, the last two week-ends have produced some great performances in this event to suggest that the USSR supremacy here is going to be seriously challenged.

Fastest American so far in this event is not last week-end's NCAA winner, Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame, who turned in a very fast 51.0 seconds, but Glenn Davis of Ohio State, runner-up to him in the NCAA meet and victor over Lewis in 50.8 seconds at the Central Collegiate Championships at Milwaukee a week earlier. Lewis was second at Milwaukee in 50.8 seconds and these two performances rank Davis and Lewis fifth and sixth on the all-time 400 Metres Low Hurdles list.

But the two are going to receive a challenge at Bakersfield on Saturday from steadily improving Texas freshman Eddie Southern who at Houston on June 8 clocked 51.2 in winning from Paul Thrash of Pittsburgh (51.9) and Rudy Thompson of Rice Institute (52.2).

There was more good long hurdling at Los Angeles on June 8 where Willie Abernethy of Corruption Junior College beat Jack Culbreth, the reigning U.S. Champion, with 51.9 to 52.4.

So there are certainly going to be very tough trials in this event at both Bakersfield and Los Angeles over the next two week-ends.

## THE SPRINTERS

Outside of Sims' great 9.3 and 20.0 double at Sanger, California, the penultimate pre-final tryouts week-end did not see anything very exceptional in the sprinting line, though Thane Baker did 9.6 for 100 Yards at the U.S. Air Force Championships at Riverside, California, and doubled with a great 20.7 around a curve in the 220 Yards.

Bobby Whilden of Texas made it a triple at Houston with 9.5 for 100 Yards, 10.4 for 100 Metres and 21.1 for 200 Metres around a turn while John Haines of Pennsylvania showed that he was a threat as well on the 200 Metres route as he clocked 21.2 behind Whilden. Bobby Morrow was satisfied with 10.3 and 20.8 for the metric sprints at San Diego.

In the 400 Metres, the most significant performance was John Haines' 46.3 for 400 Metres and 46.7 for 440 Yards at Houston, where Hair Miller, Arnie Sowell also ran 47.3 for the Quarter and 1:50.9 for the Half. At Sanger, Charlie Jenkins returned 46.9 for 440 Yards.

A failure in the NCAA tryouts, where he did not place in the first six, was Bill Tidwell of Emporia Teachers who clocked 1:49.1 for 800 Metres at San Diego to outrun Paul Johnson of Abilene Christian, who clocked 1:49.6.

Olympic 800 Metres Champion Mal Whitfield clocked

47.2 for 400 Metres at Los Angeles on June 8 and the fact that he too, is finally rounding into shape was suggested by his 1:48.8 victory in a special 800 Metres race at Los Angeles on June 10. At Los Angeles on June 8, Bobby Seaman (1:50.3) outran Chuck Kirby (1:50.8) in another fast 800 Metres.

## STILL TOO SLOW

There was little of interest from the distance runners in the same week-end except for a 30:31.9 effort over 10,000 Metres by sailor Joe Tyler at Los Angeles on June 7 and Six Miles in 29:28.1 by Gordon McKenzie at New York.

The high hurdlers performed indifferently except for a 13.5 by Jack Davis and a 13.7 by Joe Shann at Riverside and the high jumpers did not get very high except for a 6.9 clearance by Charles Dumas at Los Angeles and a 6.8 by Bill McDonald at Houston. Only successful pole vaulter was Bobby Smith with 14.8 at Los Angeles.

Though there were no exceptional long jumps, Ron Duckett reached a respectable 49.9 in the Hop, Step and Jump at Riverside on June 9.

Most of the outstanding shot putters were in action and Ken Bantam, who was to go over 60 feet for the first time this week-end, led with 58.10 at New York, a quarter of an inch further than Parry O'Brien, who at Riverside, Bill Nieder could only do 57.11½ at Milwaukee.

There was one newcomer into the 55-foot class as Al Thompson, formerly of Columbia, did 55.2½ at Los Angeles, while at New York two old-timers made their first appearance of the season, Stan Lampert reaching 50.2 and Jim Fuchs 54.10½.

Fortune Gordon went over 180 feet once more with the Discus at Los Angeles as he reached 180.8 to 177.7 for Ron Drummond. Al Oerter reached 177.9 at Milwaukee.

Javelin throwers had a successful, if not an excellent week-end, with Bill Duckworth of Georgia reaching 230.9½ at Houston, John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran 228.0 at San Diego, Phil Conley 228.0 at San Diego, Phil Conley of Cal Tech 241.11 at Los Angeles, where Bob Kimball also did 238.8, Al Cantello 232.1 and Doug MacInnis 231.2. Sid Kivitt reached 231.10 at New York and Les Bitter 227.9 at Milwaukee. The American standard in this event has certainly jumped up this year.

## £1,500 TOURNEY

**Golfers Still In The Chase For The First Award**

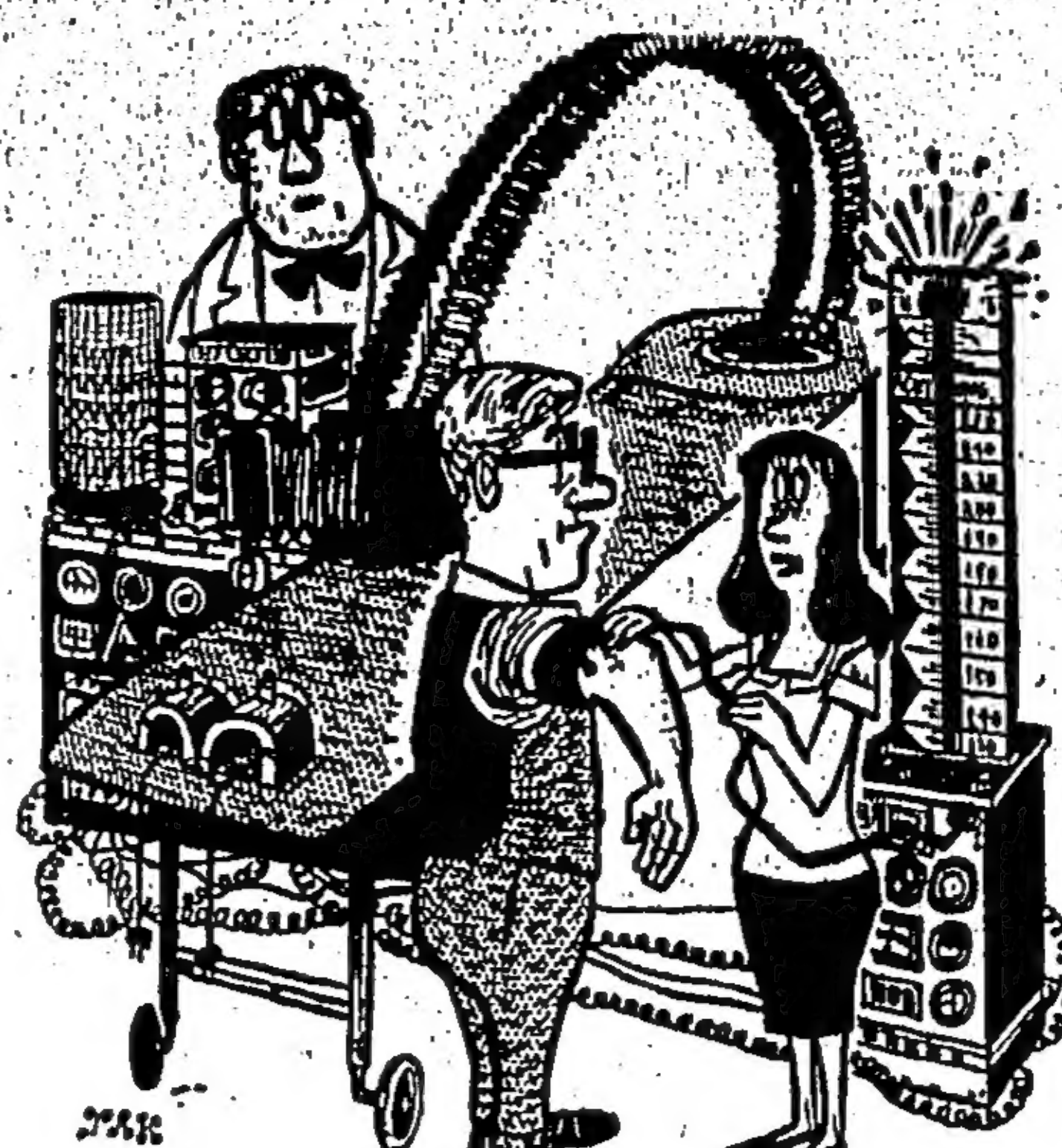
Leeds, June 21. Professional golfers from Argentina, Spain, South Africa and Australia were still in the chase for £800 pound sterling First Award for the Yorkshire Evening News 1,500 pounds tournament, which reached its halfway stage on the Moorstown Course here today.

Ken Bowfield, British international, led the 29 players who, with totals of 148 or better, survived for the final 30 holes to be played tomorrow.

His total of 137 (69 and 68) was two strokes ahead of Max Faulkner (69 and 73) and Antonio Corda, the Argentinean, who won last year (69 and 70).

Sharing fourth place on the 141 mark were British professionals Dai Ree, D. D. Thomas and E. Large. They were a stroke ahead of South African Bobby Locke, Ricardo Rosal, of Argentina, and Ken Geddes and Harry Weisman, of Britain.

Boundled, holder of the British Match Play Championship, held a tremendous 20 yards putt for a three at the 421 yards fifth hole and turned in 34. His only serious mistake in the round was when he took three putts for a five at the eleventh.



# FREIBURG "DOUBLE-ACT" IS A GUIDE TO WORLD ATHLETES

My heart is in the right place and it is normal. That is good enough for me. But if I were an athlete, with Olympic pretensions, my overhaul at the sports-conscious medical clinic of Freiburg University would not have given me such satisfaction.

Now I know why Gordon Pirie values so highly the guidance he gets from Freiburg. Here is the most scientific approach to the business of running that the world has known.

It is a double act. On the technical side is Waldemar Gerschler, the University's athletic coach. On the other the clinic's heart specialists, Professor Herbert Reinhold.

Gerschler finds and develops the talent. The professor puts it

through his heart machine. Then Gerschler knows whether his subject can be made into the super-runner.

## TIME LIMIT

Gerschler explains the theory quite simply. A man may have the talent to run a quarter-mile in 48sec., he says, "but he is not likely to get down to the 46sec. mark unless his heart is larger and stronger than average."

After 20 years' research Professor Reinhold has proved that the larger heart means economy of effort, because it does not have to work so fast to pump the necessary amount of blood round the body.

The professor has extensive, well-lit, brightly decorated premises and a staff of doctors

runner or just a spectator like me.

Pirie has written in the professor's autograph book: "I shall never forget the suspense of the electrocardiograph, the discomfort of the mouth X-rays, the effort on the cycling machine."

Alain Mimoun, the great French distance runner, scrawled: "It is a regular form it will be thanks to you."

Hans Fritzsche, great German sprinter, went to Freiburg because he was worried about his heart. He stayed to have his tonsils out—his only trouble.

Other world famous sportsmen who have had free attention include Roger Moore (Belgium), Jose Barrios (Luxembourg) and all the German Olympic probabilities for Melbourne, where—by the way—the professor will be in attendance.

## NO DISCOMFORT

She told me about the thin rubber wire inserted in a vein in the arm and pushed right the way through until it reached the heart. She assured me it causes no discomfort, and enables the strength of blood pressure to be measured at various points in the body.

The professor supervised the X-ray of my heart. He has some kind of ID apparatus which gives vision in depth. This is the kind of examination which provides the information Gerschler needs and enables him to make this kind of comment on Gordon Pirie:

"Pirie is a greater runner than many people believe. He used to think he had to break records every time he ran. He is quieter now."

Pirie writes to Gerschler every week. He sends his proposed racing schedule. Some Gerschler ticks. Others he does not recommend. He is hoping Pirie will visit him on the way home from Norway this month. I wonder what he will say about Pirie's four-minute mile attempts. He may not approve.

The heart has been conquered, but Gerschler is not yet satisfied. He wants a similar conquest of bone and muscle, otherwise all the heart research can be discounted by injuries.

(London Express Service)

(COPYRIGHT)



DR REINHOLD. "Pirie has the strongest heart I have ever found in a sportsman," he said after an examination in 1955.

and nurses as enthusiastic as their work as this barrel-chested, 48-year-old professor.

The professor's pet is a Heath Robinson-like contraption which fills a large room. There are only three of these in the world, the others being at Bern and Lausanne, where Professor Fleisch evolved it.

Here the patient lies on a bed wearing a kind of military type gas-mask. While he breathes eight ball-point pens squiggle out graphs which, to the initiated, tell the story of the heart and lung reactions.

How much oxygen can the patient absorb? The moving ink writes "and the professor can tell you just how far the patient can run. Whether he should be a sprinter, a Marathon

## SECOND TEST

# AUSSIES PUT UP BEST OPENING STAND AGAINST ENGLAND FOR 26 YEARS

London, June 21.

Honours were evenly shared on the first day of the Second Test which began at Lord's this morning.

After Australia had their best opening stand against England for 26 years, Colin Macdonald and Jim Burke sharing 137 runs, the home side struck back, taking three wickets for the loss of only 14 runs.

Australia looked set to amass a huge first innings total when the opening pair held still, not being parted after four hours of play. Then Trevor Bailey once again emphasised his value to England when he took the wickets of Macdonald and Harvey in the same over. In fact, England's all-round changed the whole complexion of the game.

It was just the tonic England's bowlers needed after having toiled all day without

success on an unresponsive wicket and shortly afterwards England captured the valuable wicket of Jim Burke.

Burke was brilliantly stumped by Evans off the bowling of Laker. Evans, incidentally, never allowed one single extra to go past him all day.

## UNFORTUNATE DAY

England would have finished today well on top had Peter May held a catch at slip from Burge, off Trueman, in the close-

ing minutes of play. It was altogether an unfortunate day for the England captain, for he also had the misfortune to drop Macdonald in the gully off Statham, and whilst fielding in the slips failed to snip up a chance from Burke, again off Trueman's bowling. One consolation for England was a similar misfortune in the 1933 match at Lord's.

To set against these fielding blunders, Trueman brought off a wonderful slip catch from Macdonald, diving low to his left and holding the ball near the ground.

Macdonald's 78 was his best score against England. Most of his runs came from well-timed drives and the hit one-five and seven fours in his innings. Harvey was dismissed shortly afterwards. The left-hander played at a ball on his off-stump and Evans, standing back, accepted a simple catch.

Burke, who scored 65, lost his wicket after dotting England for four hours and 10 minutes. Laker lured him forward and Evans brilliantly stumped him from the left. His patient and solid effort was marked by only six boundaries.

## BAD LIGHT

Seventy minutes before the close play was interrupted for the first time because of bad light. The delay lasted 50 minutes.

Burge and Miller resumed Statham and Trueman during the final 20 minutes although both were bowled by the occasional bouncer and Burge was dropped by May.

The Australians must be pleased with their total.

Although outstanding, it might prove more than useful for, after a sunny day, the sides were now overcast and England might possibly have to bat on a rain-affected wicket.

—France-Press.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIAN BETERS WORLD WALKING RECORD

Prague, June 21.

Ladislav Moc, 24-year-old Czechoslovakian Army Lieutenant, beat the official world walking record for 30 miles and 50 Kilometres at the Prague Army Stadium today.

His time for 30 Kilometres (31 Miles) was 4 hours 21 mins 7 seconds which is 8 mins. 51 seconds better than the official record set up in 1953 by J. Ljunggren, of Sweden.

He reached the 30 miles mark in 4 hours 12 mins 34 seconds. The official record of 4 hours 20 minutes 10.8 seconds was made last October by A. Roka, of Hungary.—Reuter.

## COUNTY CRICKET

# Lancashire Score Their Sixth Championship Victory Of The Season

London, June 21.

Lancashire, the English Championship leaders, Glamorgan and Gloucester all won their county cricket matches today with a day and a half to spare.

Lancashire, who had trailed Essex by three runs on first innings, rallied today to beat the Southern county by eight wickets.

It was Lancashire's sixth Championship victory of the season, and the third they have completed inside two days. Fast bowler Freddie Moore, who is deputising for Test man Brian Statham, helped to humiliate Essex out today for 130 by taking six wickets for 45, which gave him a match return of eleven for 81.

With the Chelmsford pitch dried out, Lancashire had no difficulty in hitting off the 134 runs required to win. They now lead in the table by 10 points from their nearest rivals, Surrey, who have no county game in the current programme.

At Bristol, Gloucestershire beat Yorkshire by 10 wickets to avenge their defeat by the Northern county at Sheffield a week ago. Glamorgan beat Hampshire for the second time within a week, when they won by eight wickets at Cardiff.

**THEIR FIRST VICTORY**  
A splendid forcing innings by their 43-year-old captain, George Emmett, carried Gloucestershire to their first victory over Yorkshire since 1948.

When Gloucestershire were left to score 99 to win, none could have visualised the ease with which they would accomplish the task, as bowlers had previously exercised such dominance that Yorkshire had been dismissed for 98 and 91 at Gloucestershire, at their first attempt made only 89. But Emmett, who hit 62, and Arthur

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At The Oval: Surrey 243 and 18 for no wicket. Oxford University 207 for nine declared (Watson 76, Smith 70).

At Hove: Sussex 201 and 59 for five. Warwickshire 194 (Watson 51, Marlar five for 33).

At Tunbridge Wells: Kent 318 for eight declared (Disbury not out 74). Leicestershire 300 for eight (Lester 55, Tompkin 68, Jackson 60, Palmer not out 69).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 125 and 148 for five (Simpson 61). Middlesex 375 (Parfitt 80).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 349 for five declared and 75 for two. Cambridge University 340 (Dexter 61, Proctor 69, Singh 50, Kenkins five for 85). —Reuter.

# France Wins Gold Cup For The Sixth Time At Royal Ascot

Ascot, Berkshire, June 21.

France today took the £13,700 sterling Gold Cup, principal race of the four-day Royal meeting, for the sixth time since the war when Marcel Boussac's Macip scored a one and a half lengths victory in this two and a half mile race.

Macip, who made virtually all the running in a slowly run race, started at six to one. The minor places were filled by two other French horses, Bewitched, the five to two favourite, who was second, and Clichey, a four to one chance who was a length further away of the ten runners.

Macip was ridden by the young French jockey, Serge Boulenger. He is trained by the former English jockey,

Charlie Elliott, who has twice ridden the winner of this gruelling race.

## Moore-Parker Fight Billed As For World Title

New York, June 21.

Manager Charley Johnston announced today that Archie Moore and James P. Parker of Toronto would sign at Toronto next Tuesday to fight 15 rounds for the vacant World Heavyweight Championship in the Toronto Ball Park, probably on July 24.

Mr Johnston said that if Moore won he would defend the title against Floyd Patterson in September. If Patterson's "allegedly injured hand" was healed by then.

Jack Solomon of London will be the chief promoter of the Toronto fight which Mr Johnston said was expected to draw about 30,000 persons and more than US\$200,000.

Parker is the Canadian Heavyweight Champion, Moore, 35, is the World Light-Heavyweight Champion and the top contender for the heavy-weight crown left vacant by Rocky Marciano's retirement.—United Press.

Earlier the Irish had scored their second Ascot victory when the eleven top Skindles Hotel, from P. J. Prendergast's stable, won the five furlong New Stakes for two-year-olds.

The hitherto unbeaten English colt, Ennis, eleven to eight favourite, was three lengths behind.

The King Edward Seventh Stakes, run over a mile and half, was won by the 100-7 outsider Court Command, with the Derby fourth, Hornbeam, in second place, beaten a length and a half.

## CHESHAM STAKES

Defeats of the well-backed horses continued, to the dismay of punters, who saw the 100-8 shot, Denzile, an untried two-year-old, win the Chesham Stakes over five furlongs.

The last race of the day, the King George V Stakes, run over a mile and a half, went to another 100-8 chance, Lord Rosebery's Donald.

The only winning favourite today was Gram Court, which won the Cork and Orrery Stakes, the opening event, at seven to four.

Out of 18 races run so far only three first market choices have won—Denzile.

## THE GAMBOLS



## GOLDEN CHURN









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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BENEFIT"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
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Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m.  
on June 23, 1956, and consignees are  
requested to have their representatives  
present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE  
Agents.  
Hongkong, June 21, 1956

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## NEW

(Continued from Page 1)

with all interested parties and  
borings carried out to a sufficient  
depth along the alignment  
depicted after such discussions.

## The Advantages

The advantages claimed for a  
bridge are as follows. The  
capital cost would be lower;  
maintenance costs would be  
lower; the construction time  
would be less; toll charges could  
be lower; traffic carrying capacity  
would be greater and transit  
time would be shorter. There  
would be less risk of accident,  
fire and consequential traffic  
hold-up and chaos; foot and  
cycle traffic could cross the  
bridge; sitting for the island  
approaches would be better with  
better traffic routing and less  
congestion. A fly-over crossing  
would be possible at the Garden  
Road-Queen's Road junction  
and there would be no need to  
commit Murray Barracks and  
the Parade Ground after their  
acquisition to the requirements  
of the harbour crossing itself.  
Against these advantages could  
be set the objection that  
bridge piers might cause in the  
harbour. This factor must be  
given prime consideration in the  
selection of the bridge alignment.  
Various studies have  
been made of proposed sitings  
of the piers and it is suggested  
that these show clearly that  
the piers need not in fact prove  
obstructive.

## Bridge Described

The bridge that has been  
studied is a cantilever bridge  
with suspended spans between  
cantilever sections. There  
are five main spans across the  
harbour, each 800 feet long. The  
underside of the girders is 170  
feet above the level of maximum  
high water spring tides, except at  
the haunches of the cantilevers  
where this clearance is reduced. The top of  
the girders at the four main piers  
is at a height of 205 feet, falling  
to 225 feet over the suspended  
spans. There are two road decks  
one above the other, the  
traffic travelling to the island  
using the upper deck and Kowloon  
traffic the lower. Each road  
deck is 28½ feet wide between  
kerbs, which is sufficient for 3  
lanes of traffic travelling in the  
same direction. Two lanes would  
almost certainly be adequate for  
the traffic and being used as a  
"breakdown" one. There  
are footways on either side of  
the lower deck—carried on  
cantilevers outside the main  
girders. A cycle track can also  
be provided by the same means  
and use could be made of the  
bridge for cross harbour utility  
services.

## Ribbed Piers

The piers are of ribbed  
construction above a level of about  
plus 20, where they sit on  
cellular concrete monoliths, oval  
in shape, and measuring 130 feet  
long by 60 feet wide. The latter  
would be constructed within  
steel caissons, and carried down  
to the foundation level well  
below the sea bed. The design  
and depth of the foundations  
would depend upon the materials  
in the sea bed. The latter are  
likely to comprise a layer of  
all in cross of shallow water, a  
layer of marine deposits, pre-  
dominantly sandy, a layer of  
decomposed granite containing  
boulders, and probably at a  
considerable depth, solid rock.  
The foundation level would  
probably have to be 70 feet or  
more below sea bed level, unless  
rock were encountered above  
this depth. Where depth to  
rock was excessive, the  
monoliths would be founded on  
sand or decomposed granite. The  
piers themselves would be  
heavily founded to minimise  
damage in the event of contact.  
The lateral force from a  
typhoon on the bridge would  
not in itself be difficult to cater  
for.

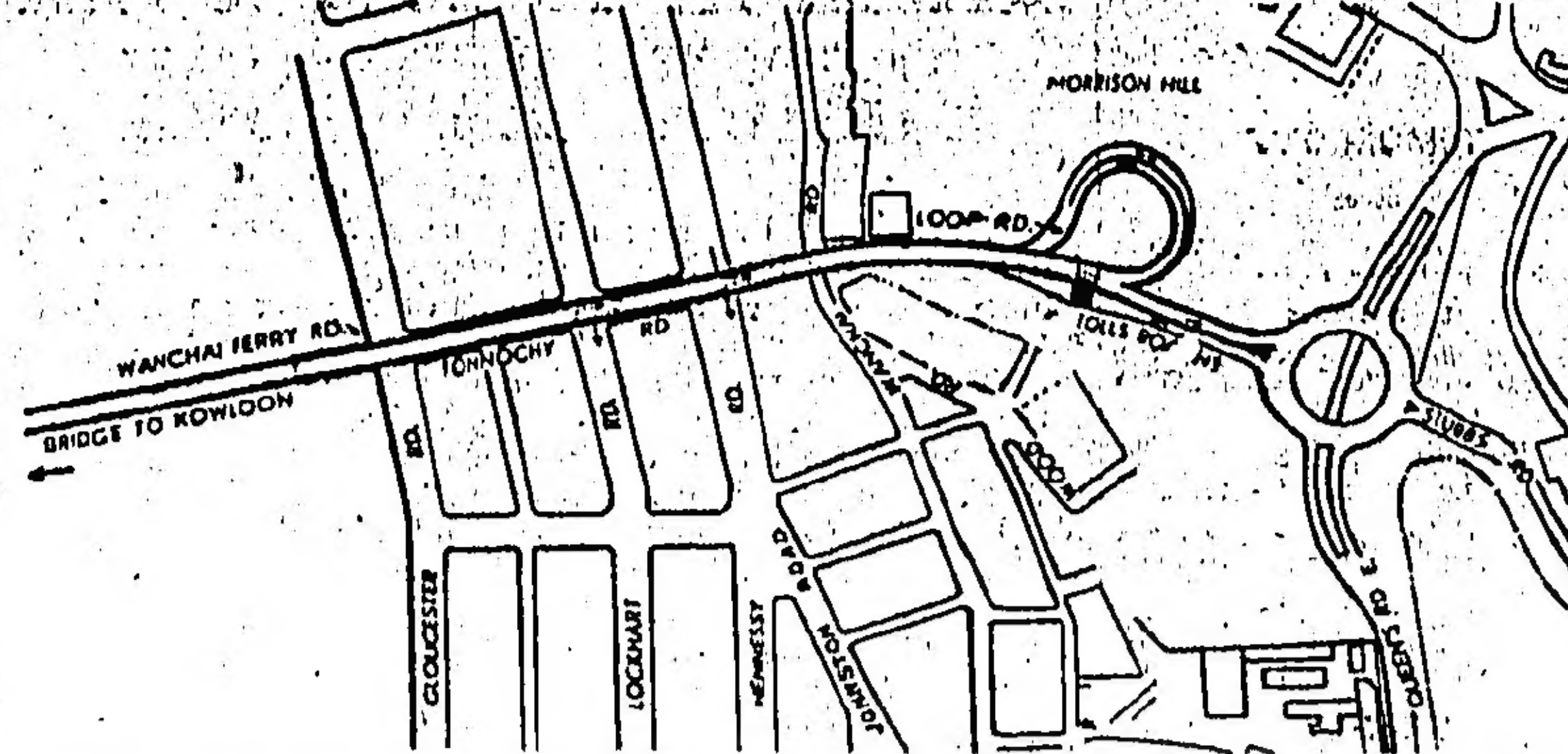
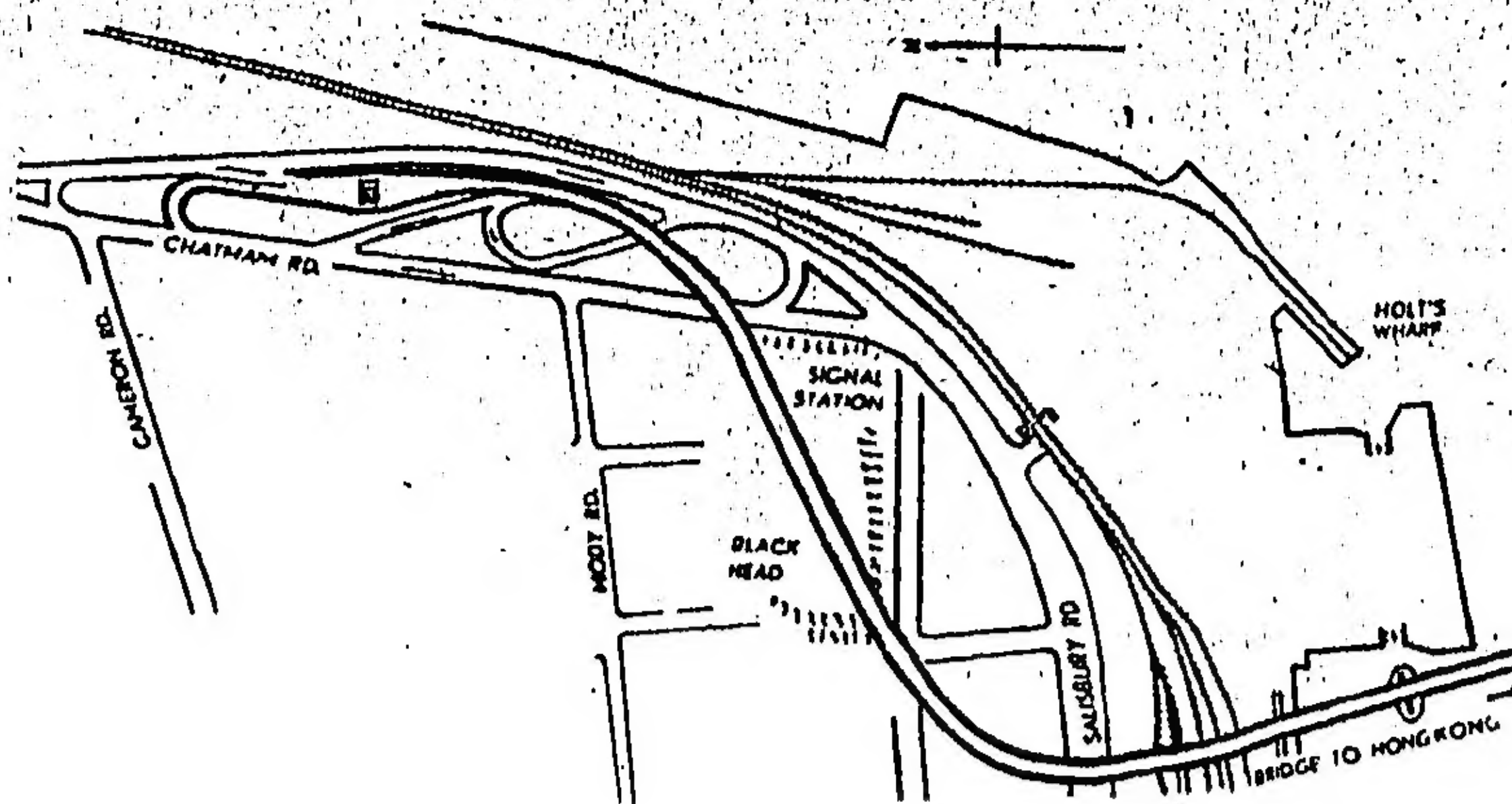
The heavy foundations for a  
bridge of this magnitude would  
always present a problem of  
extremely adverse circum-  
stances. Nevertheless, a wide variety of  
difficulties have been overcome  
in the construction of major  
existing bridges and it is un-  
likely that the similar difficulties  
could not be overcome in Hong-  
kong if they, in fact, are present.  
If it is agreed that the  
proposal that a bridge is likely  
to be the best harbour crossing  
merits serious consideration, it  
would be necessary to put down  
a series of deep borings  
before deciding upon the final  
design of the foundations and  
estimating their cost.

It is anticipated that it will  
take five years to erect the  
bridge and complete the  
ancillary works.

## The Alignment

As already mentioned, the  
effect on shipping in the har-  
bour would be of prime im-  
portance in selecting the align-  
ment of the bridge. The general  
location would have to be  
governed by the most suitable  
points for handling the bridge  
traffic on the island and in  
Kowloon, which are considered  
to be the Morrison Hill area and  
Chatham Road. Some prelimi-  
nary thought was given to four  
alignments between these points.  
The alignment for the present  
illustrative purposes was selected  
for the following reasons—  
(a) The piers on the Kowloon  
side are clear of Holt's

## HARBOUR BRIDGE PLAN



These blocks show the road approaches to the bridge from Kowloon and Hongkong.

- (b) The maximum distance is  
provided between Holt's  
Wharf and the pier to the  
south of it, with a  
view to allowing sufficient  
space for the passage  
of shipping entering  
harbour.
- (c) The bridge would not  
obstruct vision from the  
Signal Station on Black  
head, except over a small  
sector of the western  
extremity of its opera-  
tional arc. (It may be that  
over this sector shipping  
would be visible under  
the bridge.)
- (d) Although an S-bend is  
required on the Kowloon  
approach, this is a con-  
venient means of losing  
height.
- (e) On the island side, the  
approach could run down  
Tonnochy Road which  
again enables height to  
be lost.

## 170ft Clearance

A clearance of 170 feet under  
the girders at maximum high  
water spring tides has been  
provisionally selected as it is  
thought it would be adequate  
for all existing British and  
American warships, all mer-  
chant ships, and all troopships  
and liners at present entering  
Hongkong, apart from the  
Carnegie. This ship visits  
annually on a cruise, and it is  
understood that there are a  
number of ports, including  
Singapore, where she does not

## The Approaches

It is clear that the limiting  
factor in the potential capacity  
of a bridge would be the handling  
of traffic on the approaches to  
it. This would require a com-  
prehensive traffic study, and it  
is certain that the relatively  
small expenditure of providing  
really adequate means of traffic  
dispersal would be well just-  
ified. The scheme that is out-  
lined below is intended to be  
illustrative only.

Kowloon Approach. The road  
decks start descending from a  
point 200 feet to the south of  
the pier alongside Holt's Wharf.  
The descent gradient is 1 in 15  
throughout, and all the curves

are suitably banked. It is  
thought that some road layout  
on the lines as illustrated would  
give a better dispersal of traffic  
than the roundabout of the  
tunnel scheme. Half of Chatham  
Road could if necessary be re-  
tained as a service road.

Island Approach. The road  
decks start descending from a  
point 750 feet from the water-  
front. The descent gradient is  
1 in 17 throughout. The positions  
of the piers on Tonnochy Road  
are such that they could either  
be split to allow traffic to run  
between them, or be of the  
hammerhead type permitting  
traffic to run on either side of a  
relatively narrow central  
column. The intensity of traffic  
on the roundabout at the Stubbs  
Road-Queen's Road East junction  
is eased by the provision  
of an under-pass for through  
traffic on the latter road. This

## Plans On Display

Copies of the plans and  
photographs illustrating the  
proposed area - harbour  
bridge will be on display  
from today in the offices  
of Harriman Realty Co.  
Ltd, 7th floor, Edinburgh  
House (Queen's Road  
East).

There may be seen by  
the public at any time  
during business hours.

## Traffic Problem

Traffic Routes. On the Kow-  
loon side it is likely that a  
considerable volume of bridge  
traffic could be handled without  
much difficulty. On the island,  
however, the problem would re-  
quire very careful consideration.  
An example of traffic routing  
is as follows—

To and from Stubbs Road—  
via roundabout.

To and from Happy Valley area  
—ditto.

To Mid-Levels—via round-  
about, Kennedy Road and Mac-  
donnell Road.

From Mid-Levels—via Ken-  
nedy Road and roundabout. At  
junction of Kennedy Road and  
Queen's Road East, traffic lights  
on Police would have to stop  
westbound traffic on the latter  
road. At this junction eastbound  
traffic on Queen's Road East  
would not be permitted to turn  
right up Kennedy Road, but  
would have to use the round-  
about.

To and from the Peak and  
South—via roundabout and  
either Blue Pool Road or Stubbs  
Road.

To City and Western Districts  
—Either via roundabout and  
Queen's Road East or via round-  
about and Kennedy Road, or via  
loop road and Hennessy Road.

From City and Western  
Districts—Involves crossing  
westbound traffic on Hennessy  
Road, either at junction with  
Queen's Road East or at junc-  
tion with loop road. The latter  
is probably preferable, routing  
traffic as indicated on the plan  
so as to provide a right angle  
crossing.

To Eastern Districts—via  
roundabout and Morrison Hill  
Road (would have to cross west-  
bound traffic at Causeway Bay  
roundabout) or via Hennessy  
Road and loop road with route-  
ing as indicated on the drawing  
to provide a right angle  
crossing.

From Eastern Districts—  
Either via Morrison Hill Road  
and roundabout or via Hennessy  
Road and loop road.

## Island Traffic

The siting of the bridge  
entrance in the Morrison Hill  
area would enable traffic from  
the Eastern Districts, Happy  
Valley area, Stubbs Road and  
the Peak to travel to and from  
the bridge without passing  
through the heavily trafficked  
area in the Central District.  
Traffic from these areas would  
be likely to constitute more  
than 50 per cent of the bridge  
traffic, and could probably be

handled without difficulty. The  
majority of traffic to and from  
the City and Western Districts  
would have to pass through the  
"bottle-neck" of the Cricket  
Ground roundabout and the  
section of Queen's Road East  
lying between the Cricket  
Ground and the junction with  
Hennessy Road.

At present the main delay in  
this "bottle-neck" is due to the  
hold-up of traffic at the south-  
east corner of the roundabout,  
and it is therefore suggested  
that a fly-over crossing be  
provided at this point. A plan of  
such a fly-over crossing has  
been prepared. This drawing  
shows half of Queen's Road  
ramped up to over-pass Garden  
Road. It is thought that a fly-  
over on these lines would be  
able to handle all the traffic  
that can at present be carried  
by Queen's Road East, and by  
providing a clear route for  
private cars down to the main  
parking area in the Central  
District it would go a long way  
to easing the traffic problems in  
this area.

## Traffic Capacity

With the provision of the fly-  
over, the "bottle-neck" would  
become a real capacity, of  
Queen's Road East. At present  
it carries mixed traffic includ-  
ing lorries, buses, bicycles and  
rickshaws, in addition to trams,  
and it is unlikely that its  
capacity could much exceed 2,500  
vehicles per hour.

Under the present circum-  
stances therefore it is unlikely  
that it could handle a very  
large volume of bridge traffic,  
and it would in time become  
necessary either to route some  
City traffic to and from the  
bridge via Kennedy Road, or to  
improve the capacity of Queen's  
Road East.

In this latter case it  
would also become necessary to  
widen the fly-over and perhaps  
construct a fly-over to the  
over-pass. The fly-over layout  
could be extended to handle any  
traffic that could be carried by  
Queen's Road East, and it is  
considered that it would provide  
a much more effective and  
certain solution to the traffic  
problems in this area than a  
roundabout.

## Hard To Predict

It will be appreciated that the  
capacity of a roundabout is dif-  
ficult to predict, as it depends  
upon such factors as the type of  
traffic and the experience of  
drivers. When it is considered  
that not many years ago the  
peak volume of traffic on the  
west side of Hyde Park Corner  
was 3,000 vehicles per hour, it  
poses the question whether the  
volume of 4,000 vehicles per  
hour on the short leg of the  
roundabout of the tunnel pro-  
posed could ever in fact be  
accomplished. The Report in  
1946 of the Departmental Com-  
mittee set up by the Minister of  
War Transport suggests an up-  
per limit of 3,000 vehicles per  
hour on any one side of a  
roundabout.

To sum up, the only appreci-  
able over-loading of the present  
road system that would be likely  
to result from heavy bridge  
traffic would be at the present  
"bottle-neck" of the Cricket  
Ground roundabout and Queen's  
Road East. The provision of a fly-  
over would clear the "bottle-  
neck" of the roundabout, and  
if it is not practicable to in-  
crease the capacity of Queen's  
Road East, a proportion of the  
City bridge traffic would have  
to be routed via Kennedy Road.  
It is thought that these  
measures are quite practicable  
and it is therefore concluded  
that heavy bridge traffic could  
be handled on the island with-  
out causing congestion.

## Estimated Cost

It is not intended to bring  
into these calculations revenue  
arising directly or indirectly  
from the tunnel and develop-  
ment on the Kowloon side of  
the harbour.  
An estimate on present ruling  
prices for the cost of the main  
bridge and the approach spans  
including all fees, costs, etc.  
connected with its erection is  
approximately \$12,000,000.  
In addition, we have thought  
it would be of interest to  
state that there would be  
considered as charges upon the  
Bridge Authority.  
(Continued on last page Col 4)

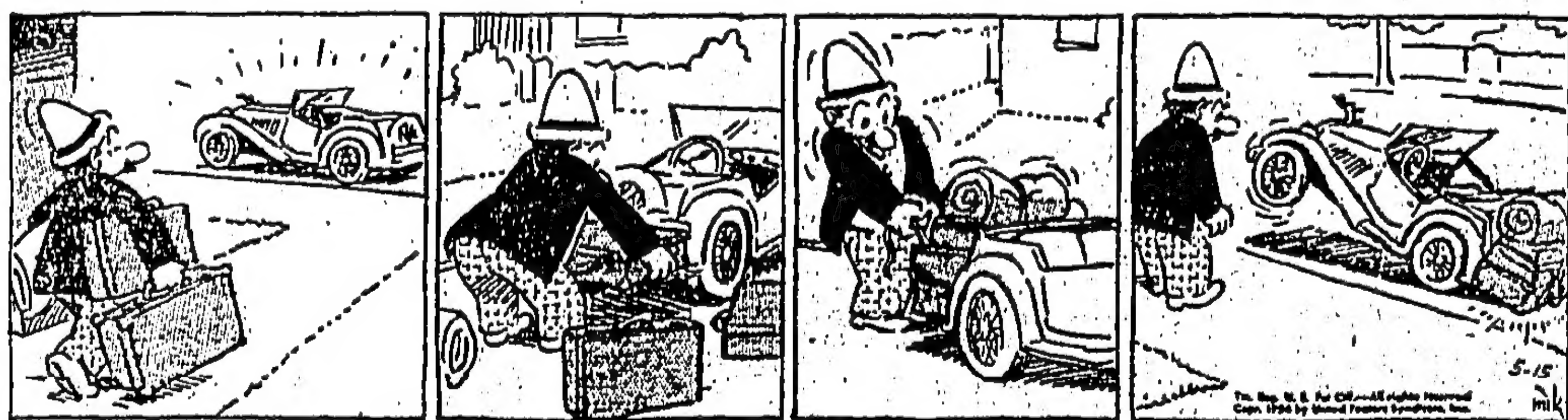
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



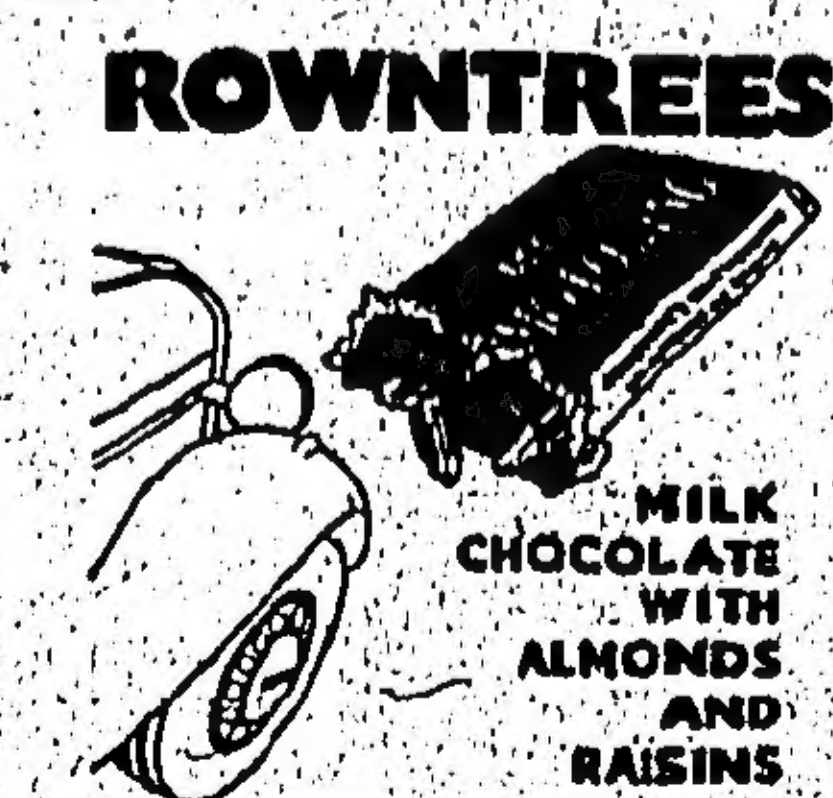
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



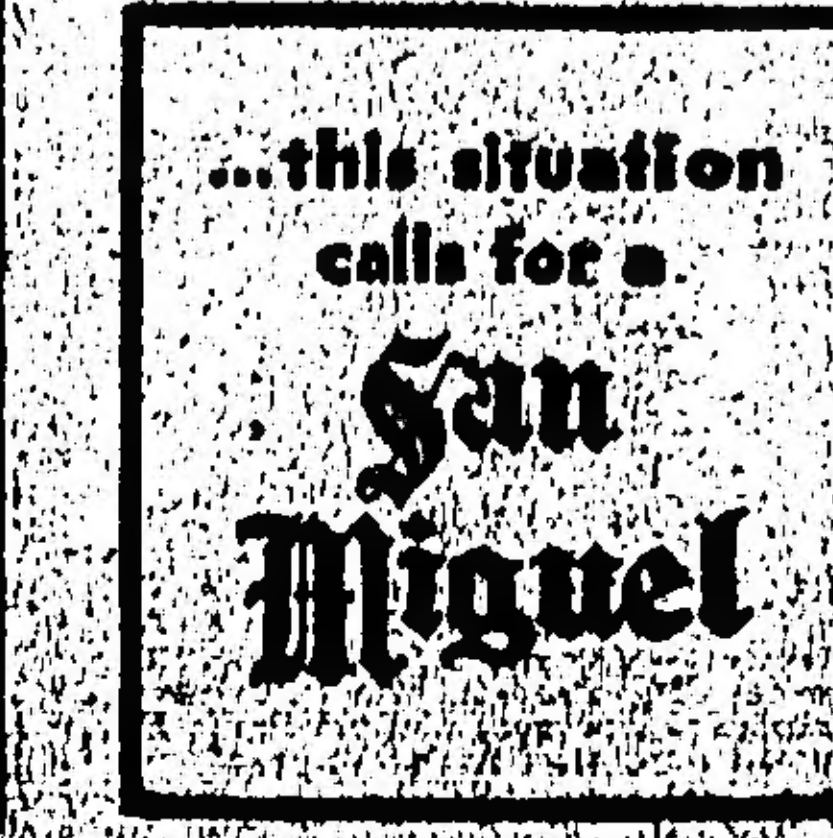
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins





# SHARES TACK ON \$32m: OVERSEAS CAPITAL AIDS HK MARKET RECOVERY

were lower and four steady. Yesterday's turnover topped the \$2 million mark and must be

Continued, now crop deliveries in commission hours	Cotton	Sao Paulo, June 11, futures closings, in	July ..... \$1.71 Oct. .... 20.75 Dec. .... 20.65 —United Fruit
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U.S. dollar (per \$1)	0
Sterling notes (per £1)	12
Australian notes (per £1)	12
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	17
Siam tical (per 100)	20
Singapore (Straits)	

46	Ryan's	Shells	0.08
50	Shell Oil Co.	80	
1.50	Saint Reg. Paper	62	

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